#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,876,-190, balances \$1,656,578. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 20c premium bld, 30c premium asked; Chicago, 25c premium bid, 25c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and

New Orleans, Mc discount bid, par asked, Wheat closed higher at 82%c bld July, \$1.67 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 47% July, 48c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 291 je askod May, 416/42c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was '4c higher in the local

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt's extravagance in the conduct of the White House was criticised by the House Committee and the proposed appropriation cut from \$60,000 to

The House Committee on Judiciary reports in favor of impeaching Judge Charles Swayne of the United States Court

The House Committee on Merchant Marine reports favorably on the bill requiring that all United States troops and sup plies must be shipped in vessels flying the American flag. A minority report was re-turned declaring that it was nothing more than a ship-subsidy measure and would ald in the building of a trust,

DAY IN CONGRESS. SENATE

Senator Hansbrough asserted that a syndi-cate maintained a paid lobby at Washington to secure the repeal of the desert-hand law, the timber and stone law and the commutation of the homestead act, for the purpose of en-hancing the value of its lands. After dis-cussing the District of Columbia appropriations without action the Senate passed several

HOUSE. The House passed the Post Office appropria-ion bill, reinserting the paragraphs, stricken out the 'day previous, providing for one general purchasing agent for the whole department and permitting rural carriers to deliver merchan-dise when requested by patrons along their

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Chief Gillaspy will suspend policemen re-

indicted yesterday. A permit was issued for Holland's national pavilion at the World's Fair.

Captain W. H. Johnson will command the Filipino scouts at the World's Fair and Cantain Welsh will serve with the Jefferson Guards.

Doctor Gilwee left \$2,000 for the care of his horse, which he had used for twenty-National Educational Association out-

lines World's Fair programme. Choir boys of St. George's Episcopal Church will sing at the funeral of their organist. Paul Mori, to-morrow afternoon Louisiana Purchase postage stamps will

be ready for sale April 3. Hearing of Horton will case in Judge Blevins's court progresses slowly. Thirty marines from Italian royal navy

are presented to President Francis. The Tax Committee of the House of Delegates cited J. H. Conrades, Jr., to appear for alleged contempt in not showing his

Women were deceived by a man who appeared at dressmakers' convention as a model in a fashionable gown. Kephart's illusions began while

Reports from the storm district in East Side counties show an increase in damage to property.

Senator J. R. Burton testified in his own defense, and denied that he used senatorial influence in the Post-Office Department. The case will be submitted to the jury to-

Eight carjoads of Pilipino tribes arrive at World's Fair grounds.

Niles H. Foster of St. Louis died at

Taylor's court.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Congressman Bartholdt delivers an ad-dress upon the World's Fair before the National Geographic Society at Washing-

FOREIGN.

It is reported from Shanghai that the Dowager Empress has negatived a pro posal made by two Chinese Generals that China form an alliance with Japan to offset Russian aggression along the Liao

Marine Intelligence. New York, March 25.-Arrived: Califor nia, from Genoa; Pennsylvania, from

Hamburg. Liverpool, March 25 .- Arrived: Celtic. from New York.
Queenstown, March 25.--Arrived: Cymric

from Boston, for Liverpool, and pro-Genoa, March M-Arrived: Canopic, Boston, for Algiera. Sydney, New South Wales, March 23,-

Arrived before 25th: Sierra, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Auckland. Southampton, March 25.-Sailed

Deutschland, New York, via Cherbourg. Lizard, March 24 .- Passed: Bremen, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

Barbados, March 25.-Arrived: Steamer Prinzessin Victoria Louise, New York, via Cuba and Porto Rico (on cruise).

#### WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS TO BE READY APRIL 30.

Postmaster Wyman Will Order 20, 000,000 of Louisiana Purchase Series at Once.

Postmaster Wyman has been notified by the Post-Office Department at Washington that stamps commemorative of the lisiana Purchase will be placed on sale April 30, and he has been instructed to make requisitions for the various denominations of the issue, which will be ones, twos, fours, fives, eights and tens.

The Postmaster has not received a description of the World's Fair stamps, but the official postal guide, which will be issued April 1, will, it is expected, describe

large consumers of stamps are holding back their regular monthly purchases until the commemorative series is placed on sale. One firm has notified the Postmaster that they will be in the market for 5,000,000 ones. The Exposition Company will doubtless file a large order.

Wahnsh Bridge Plans Approved. Pians for the Wabash bridge over Lin-dell driveway, in Forest Park, were sub-mitted to the Board of Public Improve-ments by the Wabash Hallroad Company yesterday. The board approved of the plans. Work will begin on the bridge shortly, and it is the aim of both the city and Wabash officula to have the work completed by June 15.

# MICHIGAN FLOODS

Grand, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Flint, and Saginaw Rivers Raging.

#### MANY FACTORIES ARE CLOSED.

Losses Will Reach Into the Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars, and Many Lives May Be Lost.

Detroit. Mich., March 25 .- From all over lower Michigan to-day come reports of floods after last night's severe rainstorm that have caused losses that will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Rivers everywhere are greatly swollen and the creeks are taking on the proportion of rivers.

tion of rivers.

Severe damage is reported from along the Grand River. The Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers are out of their banks, the Flint River is fleoding the cities along its banks and a serious flood is threat-cited by the Saginaw River.

Dams and bridges have gone out along all of the streams. Great damage has been done at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Lansing.

At Niles the residence section near Front and North Second streets is flooded. The railroads are badly interrupted by the floods and washcuts.

GRAND RAPIDS FACTORIES COMPELLED TO SHUT DOWN:

THOUSANDS OF MEN IDLE. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25.-The food situation is very serious here to day. Owing to the rapid rise of Grand River, which is now three inches above the high-water mark of three years ago. at least forty of the largest factories in

the high-water mark of three years ago, at least forty of the largest factories in the city have been obliged to close, and thousands of men are out of work.

Basements of all the large buildings in the wholesale district are flooded and the camage is already very heavy. The entire southwest section of the residence district is under water and people are using rafts to go about.

Three lives have been saved at Wealthy avenue. A man who came floating down the river on a timber was hauled ashore rnd two boys were taken from a drifting cake of ice.

Towns further up Grand River report unprecedented floods. At Lowell one-third of the town is under water. The Grand and Flat rivers, which join there, are so swollen that they meet in Main street, one mile from their regular confluence.

Portland reports the west side of the town is under water and many people have been rescued by boats.

At Loons the water is three feet deep in the rilling streets. Grand River has risen usarly a foot in four hours. There is every prospect that the rise will continue, as reports from upstream indicate the breaking up of ice and increasing volumes of water. Nearly all the manufacturing industries of the city are situated along the banks of the river, and the continued rise, which now seems certain, will mean almost entire suspension of manufacturing laber.

BATTLE CREEK MERCHANTS REACH STORES IN BOATS:

ing here.

Battle Creek, Mich., March 25.-Flood onditions here as a result of the unprecdented rise of the Kalamazoo River and Battle Creek are the most serious in the

history of the city. All street cars are stopped by the high

Niles H. Foster of St. Louis died at Valley Park, Ark.

The Spanish-American Club entertained Fifipino guests.

Wyoming Commissioner begins installation of tons of precious ore.

River des Peres rages through Forest Park, but does no damage at Fair grounds. Chief Deputy Jalier Buel dies of blood poisoning, brought on by cutting corn.

The City Hall will be illuminated with 5,000 lights.

Council votes down bill to establish bootblacking stands in Forest Park.

Roscoe Reynolds, the "Kid Singer," is acquitted of murder by jury in Judge Taylor's court.

All street cars are stopped by the high water, the barns being flooded. The water, the barns being flooded. The water, the barns being flooded. The valley in the property is provided by several inches of water, and one of the three bridges connecting the business and residence sections of the city has gone out.

Owners of uptown stores are moving their stocks out of basements and lower floors, while namy downtown stores are already flooded and their owners are moving their stocks out of basements and lower floors, while namy downtown stores are already flooded and the story in the floors, while namy downtown stores are already flooded and the floors of water, and one of the three bridges connecting the business and residence sections of the city has gone out.

Owners of uptown stores are moving their stocks out of basements and lower floors, while namy downtown stores are already flooded and their owners are getting about in the district with boats. It is feared that the Kalamazoo River and Eattle Creck will continue overflowing their banks until the two streams meet.

Several bridges over the creck went out during the night.

Four hundred houses are surrounded by water and it is believed the financial losses from the flood will reach at least \$100,000.

WIND AND LIGHTNING BLOW DOWN AND BURN ENFIELD HOUSES AND BARNS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Enfield, Ill., March 25.-A storm struck the southern part of this county last night about 19 o'clock, cutting a swath a quarter of a mile wide, and wrecking fences trees and buildings.

The residence of James W. Nelson was completely destroyed. The debris was scattered for half a mile in the storm's

path.

A heavy rainfall accompanied the storm, together with an electrical display. A barn near here was burned with its contents, including horses and cattle.

The barns of Cleo Veatch and Albert McKenie were blown down, killing three head of cattle for the latter.

A heavy downpour of water fell here last night and to-day. Creeks are out of their banks, trains are delayed and roads are impassable. It is still raining at a late hour to-night.

MASCOUTAH PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE DISMISSED FOR FEAR PUPILS MIGHT BE INJURED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Mascoutah, Ill., March 25 .- A severe torm visited this section last night. It blew down signs and chimneys, and dam aged a few houses. It was accompanied by a heavy rain, which continued all day and flooded the business section of the

town.

The public schools were dismissed to-day for fear that the children could not get home.

A big flood is expected if the rain does

KALAMAZOO RESIDENCES ARE RIVER BOTTOMS ARE FLOODED

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 25 -As a recult of last night's rain, the Kalamazoo River rose thirteen inches, and to-day an area half a mile square, in the section known as the river bottoms, is flooded from one to six feet.
Several factories were compelled to close by the high water, and about 300 men are out of employment. In the flooded district the residents are getting about in boats, many of the houses being submerged to their second stories.

LIGHTNING STRIKES FIVE PARALYZES ALL OF THEM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., March 25.-During the storm ast night, lightning struck the home of Postmaster Wyman said that his first tequisition would likely be for 20,000,009 of the series.

It is said that St. Louis firms which are John Dugan of this city, and injured five

RESERVOIR DAM AT OLNEY GIVES WAY AND FLOOD DOES

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Olney, Ill., March 25.-The heaviest rain for many years is falling here. All streams are out of their banks. The reservoir dam broke about noon, entailing a damage of \$30,000. Washouts are reported on all railroads, and traffic almost suspended. No such floods were ever know here.

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA. LAXATIVE RHOMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Ec.

### DEVELOPMENTS IN COLLINS AND RUDOLPH CASES

### DO GREAT DAMAGE DOCKERY REFUSES RUDOLPH ADMITS TO GRANT RESPITE. KILLING DETECTIVE.

Last Effort of Collins's Attorney to Stay Execution on Legal Point Fails.

Would Have Supreme Court in Banc Order Criminal Division to Resubmit Case-Proceeding Extraordinary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., March 25,-As a last esort of the attorneys in the case to prevent George Collins from being hanged Saturday for the mupder of Detective Schumacher, papers reached Jefferson City to-day, to be filed with the Supreme Court in banc, asking that Division No. 2 of the court be ordered to transfer the case of Collins to court in banc.

The effort raised the question of keeping alive the appeal of Collins, in which case Governor Dockery would have to grant another respite to the doomed man. The papers which were intended to be filed as motion with court in bane reached here Priday, but no such motion could be filed with court in banc, as that body had adjourned to court in course, and does not neet again until April 12.

Collins's attorney was notified of the receipt of the papers and informed that under the circumstances they could not be filed with the court until April 12, more than two weeks after Collins would be

The effort seems to be a desperate one o fight for a respite for Collins, as court in banc, even if it were in session now, could not order Division No. 2 to transfer any case until the Judges of Division No. 2 should be of a mind to take such action. The State statutes give Division No. 2 jurisdiction over all criminal cases. Division No. 2 recently refused to transfer the case to bane on a motion, and bane has no power to order the case trans-

Only once before has such a proceed ing been applied for in this court. That was in the Duestrow case, and court in bane was in session when the motion was filed, and promptly overruled the application for want of jurisdiction over the riminal division of the court.

Governor Dockery investigated the facts in the case to-day, and being thoroughly convinced that the papers were not regular, and that the criminal division could not be ordered to transfer the case, did not change his intention to let Collins

Cast Peoria Is Under Water and Persons Have Fled From the Town.

Peoria, Ill., March 25.-At 8 o'clock tonight the Illinois River exceeded by .1 of a foot the highest previous mark, and was rising at the rate of one inch every three

Already thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been done, and persons in the lowlands are fleeing for their lives. Railroad service is badly crippled on

nearly every line, and three roads were obliged to annul their Chicago trains, In East Peoria, across the rivers, the through the streets four feet deep. Houses were moved from their foundations, and scores of families were compelled to seek

shelter on higher land. Several narrow escapes were reported and many cattle drowned. The Mayor of the town called a mass meeting, and money was subscribed to help the suf-

money was sussentially money ferers.

Below Peoria a large dike, protecting several square miles of land, gave away, and it will be weeks before the ground can be used. The tracks of the Peoria and Pekin Terminal Railroad were washed out for a distance of nearly a mile.

Other roads have large forces of men filling in along their right of way with sand bags to protect their tracks.

The predictions are for a continued rise in the river.

TWENTY HOURS' RAINFALL AT VANDALIA FLOODS STREAMS AND MAKES ROADS IMPASSABLE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vandalia, III., March 25.-A storm cyclonic proportions struck this city at 8:50 o'clock last night, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, tearing down fencing and outhouses, and blowing in store plate glass windows. Many wires are down and communication is cut off with many points. Rain, which has fallen incessantly for twenty hours, has swollen all streams and rendered the country roads impassable.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROADBED BROWNS FROM DESTRUCTION. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Grayville, Ill., March 25.—The Wabash River is already high, and is riving an inch and a half an hour. The storm is general and all wires are down.

general and all wires are down.

At Browns a terrific rainstorm occurred to-day. The water on the west side of the Illinois Central tracks is fourteen feet deeper than on the east side. The roadbed was finally cut to save the town.

The Southern Rallroad Company has more than 100 feet of track washed out, and the damage is considerable to the town and property.

SEVERE STORM RAGES OVER ELDORADO, WRECKING HOUSE REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eldorado, Ill., March 25 .- A severe storm is raging here at 8 o'clock to-night. It is reported that a one-story brick house in the north part of the city, occupied by John Bramlet, is blown down, injuring several persons. CHARLES PIERCE OF SYCAMORE

LOSES HIS LIFE IN A BARN WHICH WAS WRECKED BY WIND REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sycamore, I.I., March 25.-Charles Pierce 18 years old, was killed near Genoa during the storm last night. He went into ing the scorm sast night. He went into the barn to look after the stock when a heavy wind crushed it, killing the young man, about thirty head of cattle and sev-eral horses. The loss in live stock dur-ing the storm was very large in this sec-tion. COLLINS MAKES

Schumacher to Protect His Own Life.

ATTEMPTS TO FILE MOTION. GEORGE COLLINS TESTIFIES. PRISONER KEEPS HIS NERVE.

Amazing Coolness, and Many Girls Cry as He Is Led From Court.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Union, Mo., Merch 25.-William Rudolph, the Union bank robber, who is on trial for the murder of Charles J. Schumacher, a Pinkerton detective, ruined what chances he had for a mitigation of his crime when he took the stand this afternoon and swore, for the first time, that he shot at Schumacher to protect his own

This leaves self-defense as the only ground upon which Rudolph can resist the charge of murder brought against him. Immediately after the adjournment of the court Judge Davidson revised his instructions to the jury. These call for a verdict of either murder in the first degree or acquittel Judge Jesse Shaper, Rudolph's counsel,

will ask that a paragraph allowing a verdict of murder in the second degree be inserted in the instructions, but Judge Da vidson to-night practically stated that his original instructions will not be altered. Another strong point against Rudolph is In the fact that the jury is allowed to weigh the evidence relating to his flight after the killing as a part of the ground advanced by the State in the charge that Schumacher's killing was murder and that the prisoners, Collins and Rudolph, believed in their own guilt. When asked to-day why he left home immediately after the killing of Schumacher, Rudolph re-

"Because I had killed a man." COLLINS'S GAMENESS.

Any doubt as to the thorough gameness f George Collins was removed when, twenty-four hours before his execution, he took the stand and did his best to render evidence which might save his partner from the gallows. Collins knew in his heart that his own fate was sealed, but he had promised Rudolph the night before that he would go on the stand for him, and he kept that promise.

As Collins entered the courtroom shackled to a Deputy Sheriff, he made an impression that immediately gained for him much sympathy. He was neatly dressed, was smooth shaven, and had attended to every minor detail of his dress. His teeth glistened like pearls, his nails were manicured, and there was a soft expression in his brown eyes which made one believe that he could not be guilty of a crime,

much less murder. who were taking no chances against a possible bold dash for liberty. On Collins's lins sent his sister the following telehim sat Rudolph, who was guarded on either side and at the rear by Deputy Sheriffs. On the left of Collins sat the deputy to whom he was shackled. Every window was closed and locked, every avenue of escape was blocked, and with this condition prevailing Collins began his story of the attack by the posse on the Rudolph home and the subsequent killing

of Schumacher. smiled. Occasionally he winked at him good-naturedly. He espled Jailer Dawson and Fred Dehler, a guard at the Four Courts, and nodded at them pleasantly. He surveyed the entire courtroom, and all the while there was naught in his manner that indicated he had but a day to

A map of the Rudolph home and premises was introduced by the defense. By this map Collins, with one hand free, described the approach of the posse, the attack and the flight.

TELLS OF THE BATTLE. In language which was far better than that of half the witnesses who testified food, shelter and care so long as he In language which was far better than against Rudolph, Collins told, in a lives, and after his death said \$2,000 \to straight-forward manner his version of shall be divided among my legal the tragedy at the Rudolph home. Collins did not state, nor was he asked. James Booth, assisting the prosecution, concluded not to put this question, because of an admission that Collins madethat was that both his revolvers were empty when he started after Tichener. Booth decided that this statement was sufficient to convince the jury that Colline had emptied them in firing at the posse, and, as five bullets were found in Schumacher's body, it would be taken for granted where Collins' aim was di-

In the direct examination Collins said that he was 21 years old; that he was born in New York, and first met Rudolph in Carthage, Mo., where the latter was working in a mine. It was there, he said, that they learned how to use dynamite

and nitroglycerin. One damaging admission made by Collins was that he knew a large amount of money (the booty from the Union bank robbery) was stored in the Rudolph home. Several questions Collins refused to answer, taking advantage of his constitutional rights, which give a witness the privilege of not incriminating himself. It is thought, however, that the whole weight of Collins's testimony was lost when he answered the last questions of the State, to the effect that he had been convicted for the murder of Schumacher nd that he is to be hanged to-morrow for

that offense. As Collins lett the stand he asked one of the reporters for a light. He was smoking a cigar. A hundred young girls were in the courtroom, and they looked with sympathy at the prisoner as he was being led away, and many of them cried.

In the rebuttal testimony Judge David-son allowed the State to introduce the affidavit of Eather Rudolph, made a year ago, in which she gives statements showing that Rudolph had confessed to the robbery of the Union Bank. She repeated statements made by Rudolph after the killing. One of these was: "I got the man I was after." The case will be argued to-morrow

orning and should go to the jury b Don't Look Old Before your time. Bring back the freshness of youth to your complexion. Laxative Boro Pepein will do it. Cleanses the entire system. All Druggists, 25 cts. per LAST CONFESSION.

Says on Witness Stand He Shot | Hears of Governor's Refusal to Interfere, and Then Asks for Priest to Give Sacrament.

Chained to Deputies He Shows Says He Hopes Dreary Weather Will Continue Until After Hanging at 11 O'Clock This Morning.

> BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Union, Mo., March 25.—George Collins, the convicted murderer of Detective Charles J. Schumacher, began his last hours on earth to-night. A telegram received from Jefferson City said that Governor Dockery had refused to interefere This was in keeping with the Govrnor's statement to Sheriff Bruch some weeks ago. The Governor at that time said that he did not intend to pardon ank robbers, especially those that are guilty of murder.

Father McErlane of the College Catholic Church in St. Louis arrived to-night and went immediately to the county fail. He heard Collins's confession, and administered to him the last sacraments. Father McErlane said he would remain with Collins until the execution. It rained hard all day, and Collins ex-

ressed the hope this afternoon that it ould continue until he had met his death. "I hope when I leave the world to-morrow," said Collins, "that I will see no sunshine. There is no sunshine here While Collins's disposition has changed considerably, he still keeps his nerve, and to the few visitors who are admitted to

see him he talks rather cordially. He is hoping against hope that something will prevent his execution, although that hope is growing weaker and weaker as the dme approaches for the hanging. Sheriff Bruch has invited about 150 perons to attend the hanging. The invitation is printed on a card, about the size

of an annual pass on a railroad. The language is simple, and merely invites to the "Execution of George Collins." The scaffold has not been completed, owing to the rain to-day, but it will be put in readiness early to-morrow mcrning. Sheriff Bruch has not decided on the exact hour for the hanging, but he says that it will take place before noon, probably 11

o'clock A high board fence has been erected around the jail yard, shutting off the view of the Union Bank, the scene of the first crime in Franklin County.

Collins is taking advantage of a Missouri custom and is ordering all 1 inds of delicacies for his meals. "I won't be here long," he said to the Sheriff, when ordering his supper tonight, "and I might as well live well while

I am nere. Then the prisoner smiled faintly. Collins got a letter from his sister, Mrs. to the Deputy Sheriff, and as he gave his Della Wade, of Waterbury, Conn., asking testimony he was surrounded by officers, him to notify her if the execution is to take place. In response to this letter, Col-"All over to-morrow. Good-by

> LEFT \$2,000 FOR CARE OF HORSE.

Doctor Gilwee Said in Will That He Used Animal for Nearly Twenty-Three Years.

H • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • B CLAUSE FROM DOCTOR JOHN GILWEE'S WILL. • ◆ "In case that my horse, Tony, ◆
 ♦ which I have used for nearly twenty-three years, survives me, I or- • ♦ der that \$2,000 of my estate be ♦

· heirs." Doctor John Gilwee, late of No. 3135 Meramec street, by his will filed for probate yesterday, left \$2,000 to have his horse Tony, that he used for about twenty-three years, cared for. Doctor Gil-

wee died suddenly last Thursday. He left \$200 to the Franciscan Monas tery at Meramec street and Compton avenue, to defray the expenses of his funera rites, and to have masses said for his soul. He directed that his coffin and burial clothes should not cost more than \$100 and that not more than ten carriages and a hearse be used at his funeral. His tombstone shall not cost over \$200. To his brother, James Gilwee, he left

The rest of his estate goes in equal por tions to his brothers, James and William Gilwee; his sister, Margaret Shea, and his brother-in-law, John Barrett. The will provides that should his sister ot survive him her daughter, Sarah

Shea, shall inherit her mother's portion

his wardrobe, jewelry and their mother's

portrait

excepting \$10 each to her sisters, Mary and Margaret. Should he not be survived by his brother-in-law, whose wife Samh is dead, the will provides that Barrett's portion go to his daughters, Ellen and Margaret, except \$10 to each of his sons, Edmund and Wil-

other is to receive her portion.

He named his brother James and the Public Administrator his executors, his brother not to be required to give bond. The will was executed January 29, 1902, and was witnessed by F. L. Overberg and Anton Freitag. Lightning Strikes Saloon Building.

Should one of the daughters die the

Lightning struck the two-story building at No. 5256 Pattison avenue, occupied by the saloon of George Glova, yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock and caused 2000 damage. Several persons were in the building at the time, but none was injured. William Damond of No. 1314 Old Manchester avenue owns the building. William G. Goodwin a Guest.

William G. Goodwin, engineer and general superintendent of the Kansus City, Mo., Waterworks, was the guest of President Hiram Phillips at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Improvements. Mr. Goodwin inspected the various departments of the city, and expressed approval of the manner in which St. Louis's municipal business is conducted.

An Anniversary Sale.

Just a year ago to-day we opened our Boys' Clothing Department on the second floor. As an anniversary Souvenir of that occasion we will

#### 500 Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Suits,

In three styles and several patterns, at choice for



These suits are excellently tailored, the coats are lined with extra good quality Italian cloth, pants have patent waistband, riveted buttons, strong pocketing and taped seams. The styles are: Double-breasted, ages 8 to 16; Norfolks, ages 5 to 12, and Sailors, ages 3 to 8. The value never was equaled in this city for \$2.25.

### The MODEL

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M. Seventh & Washington.

**BURTON TESTIFIES** 

IN HIS DEFENSE.

Continued From Page One. know this. I told him that I wanted him to advise me if anything came into the department which showed that this company was not doing right, as I would not, although I was counsel for the company, defend it in any cause where it antage nized the Government, and that I would not appear for it before the department

not remain counsel if the company had trouble before the department." "Did you attempt to lead Mr. Cochran to take any action or to influence his ac-

And that if the department found t

necessary to take summary action I would

"Not at all," replied the Senator with "I next saw Mr. Cochran after receiving Mr. Harlan's letter of December & I disovered at this time that the two men purporting to be Post-Office Inspectors

were frauds.
"I did not learn that there were any more complaints against the company. I never heard that there were any com plaints other than those of Evans and Hout until after I was indicted." The Senator made this statement in an

earnest tone and emphatic manner. MENTIONS PRECEDENTS. The Senator then explained that when jor Dennis, they had first gone to the ofthat they had called on Cochran, as his office was near. He said the accounts of this visit as given by previous witnesses

were practically correct. In telling of the call on Mr. Cochran in reference to the books of the Brooks Company, which were being held by Post-Office Inspector Dice, Senator Burton did not go into details.

"We talked of my position as counsel for the Rialto Grain and Securities Company," he said. "I told him that the employment had come to me and that I was glad to get it. I called his attention to men like Senator Edmunds and Conk ling, who had built up great practices in departments, and told him that, in a small way, I wanted to do as they had done. "I told him of my experience in the panic, and how I had lost my fortune. I

asked him to tell me if he saw anything wrong on the part of the company which represented. That was the last interview with him before I was indicted. Then the witness said impressively, in clear tones, "At no time, since I have been a Senator have I attempted in any way to influence the action of any of-

"I learned that I had been indicted from the representative of the Associated Press and a short time afterward I received a telegram from Judge Krum. Within twenty-four hours I left Washington for St Louis and reported the morning after my arrival at this court. "There is absolutely no truth in the re

port that I requested Mahaney to destroy the letters which I had written to his company. The two letters which I destroyed had absolutely no connection with this case." The Government had no desire to cross

question Senator Burton, and he was excused after the direct examination. The first witness introduced by the de-fense was Thomas B. Harian, attorney for the Rialto Grain and Securities Company. The main points to his testimony were ward. He related the history of the company and of the employment of Senator

ACKNOWLEDGE LETTERS

M. G. Price, Post-Office Inspector at Cindinnati, said that he had investigated the Evans and Hout charges against the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, and that he had returned the papers to the Post-Office Inspector in charge without a report, as a case was not made.

W. W. Smith, private secretary to Sen ator Burton, was the next witness. Mr. and humour remedies of the civilized Smith is an old gentleman of clerical ap-pearance and bears a decided resemblance to Chauncey M. Depew. He said that he wrote and signed a great many of Senator Burton's letters, and that three at least of those offered in evidence were signed by him, with the Senator's name. During the discussion of his testimony, the detense irritation and inflammation, and soothe declared that there was no intention to disclaim any of the letters offered, but to show that great stress could not be placed | This complete local and constitutional on the mere wording of a letter.

brought here to assist in the defense of Dice. He said that he (Krum) demanded all else fails. that he receive full charge of the case.

that if any one in this section was acquainted with it, he was the person. The reason he did not desire Senator Burton here, he said, was that he feared it would appear that the defense of Major Dennis was overloading the case with

"For Good-ness sake" use SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CLUB

At the close of Mr. Krum's testimony

ENTERTAINS FILIPINOS. Island Commissioners to the World's Fair Discuss Trade Relations

With Our Colonies. The members of the Philippine Commis n to the World's Fair were entertained last night at the Spanish-American Club. No. 3204 Lucas avenue, where a large

number of Spanish-American residents of St. Louis graneged to meet them.

An American eagle with widecast wings surmounted a group of American fings, at the end of the hall, and at one side sat a group of Cuban representatives to the Fair, while on the other sat the Filipino

guests. A bust of George Washington overlooked the scene. Leon Guerrero, secretary of the Filipino Commission, delivered an address in Spanish, in which he explained the co he called on Inspector Cochran with Ma- advantages the United States had obtained by the acquisition of the islands. fice of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, but found that official out, and give the islands such custom regulations give the islands such custom regulations as the United States enjoyed, and would not fall into the error that Spain had committed when she attempted to fix du-

ties for herself different to those of her island possessions. The evening was enlivened by music selections by Miss Elsa Hoffman, by several songs by Miss Marie Uhrig and by Spanish recitations by Miss Anita Menestrina. a Cuban elocutionist.

Messrs. De la Armas, Guastella and Mesa of the Cuban Commission to the Fair were among the guests.

## TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humors. From Pimples to Scrofula, from

Infancy to Age Speedily Cured by Cuticura When All Eise Fails,

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt-rheum-all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures, blood purifiers

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry. without hard rubbing, and apply Cutiand heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. treatment affords instant relief, per-Chester H. Krum then took the stand mits rest and sleep in the severest and testified that there was no truth in forms of eczema and other itching, the statement that Senator Burton was not burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, Dennis from fear that it might antagonize permanent and economical cure when

that he receive full charge of the case. The witness said that he told the gentlemen in consultation that he had cut his teeth on the particular rection of the statutes which was to be discussed, and "Fair: Boston, 137 Columbus ave. Potter Drug statutes which was to be discussed, and "Fair Boston, 137 Columbus ave. Potter Drug statutes which was to be discussed, and "Fair Boston of "How Cure Every Humsen,"